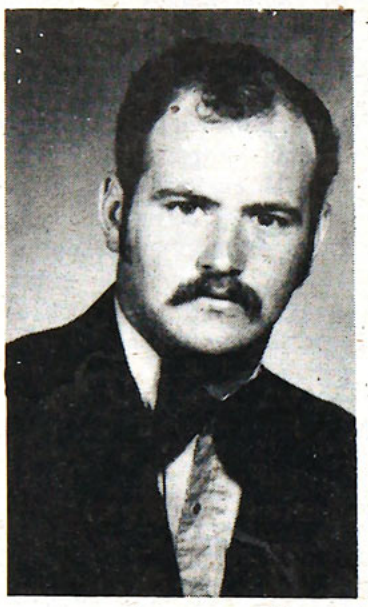
The Monarch

Volume VIII, Number 2 | Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida | March 3, 1980

Henderson Dedication Honors Alumnus



At 2:30 p.m. on February 15, Father Marion Bowman, O.S.B., blessed and dedicated Henderson Hall, the first of Saint Leo College's dormitories to be named for an alumnus of the College, Charles F. Henderson, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Henderson, Jr., parents of chuckie Henderson, were present at the ceremony, along with many trustees, faculty, students and friends.

President Southard accepted the building in the name of the College, and Father Michael Vona, formerly of the Philosophy and Theology department at Saint Leo, spoke briefly of his friendship with Chuckie during his last illness.

A graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft, New Jersey, the late Charles Fistie Henderson, III, known to his family and friends as "Chuckie', enrolled as a freshman in Saint Leo College in the fall of 1969, following a six-weeks session on campus during July and August in the Summer Institute.

Saint Edward Hall was his home for his first year and during this early period, Chuckie took an abiding and deep interest in the volunteer services being offered by those students connected with the Saint Leo Rescue Squad. He became a member and shortly thereafter was named President. His two years of dedication, energies and hours spent with the organization on the highways and back roads, in the areas surrounding the College, giving aid to many in life-death situations, earned for him the admiration and respect of his fellow students. Even the "Florida Accent" magazine took note and did an indepth story with photographs on this exceptional and unusual college organization. There were times, however, when Chuckie's parents, Charles and Mary Louise, worried that he was spending more time "on the road" than with his Business Administration studies. But, Chuckie, not to be denied, had a mission.

During the summer of 1971, between his sophomore and junior year, tragedy struck in the form of terminal cancer. There was surgery, radiation treatment and more surgery. Daily prayers, Masses and communions, and novenas were offered in his behalf by his family and friends and members of the College Community. The urgency of the situation led a group of Chuckie's friends from the Rescue Squad, along with Saint Leo Security Chief, Charlie Gordon, to drive throughout the night to his bedside at Memorial Hospital in New York City. Chuckie knew the end was near and he was resigned. He had long before established a rapport with his God. His inner strength and faith was like a beacon to those surrounding him. He was prepared and ready to accept his fate at age 20.

To the astonishment of his doctors, Chuckie began to improve. It was a medical mystery. To his family and friends, their prayers had been answered.

In the spring of 1972, Chuckie returned to continue his studies at Saint Leo. He chose to live off campus as he did not want "the guys in the hall" viewing the unsightly scar tissue on his body. During the next two years, he submerged himself in his studies while resuming his activities with the Rescue Squad. He had been given a second chance and he planned to make the most of it!

(Continued on page 3)

Catholicity: Part II

What Can the Bishop Do?

By Patricia Montgomery
Monarch Assistant Editor

In studying the Catholicity of a particular Catholic college or university, one must naturally look to the local center of authority of the Roman Catholic Church. For Saint Leo College, the Catholic center of authority in which it is located is the Diocese of Saint Petersburg. The role of the diocese in which a Catholic college or university is located cannot be overlooked or understated, even if the diocese has no direct control over the activities of the school.

In a presentation given to a group of U.S. bishops and Catholic university officials and scholars, Bishop William McManus suggested a number of ways in which a bishop can help a Catholic university or college in his diocese. These suggestions were meant as ways in which the bond between school and church may be strengthened. In the words of Bishop McManus, "A truly Catholic university or college is not decreed; it is created." He continued by adding, "In this noble work of creation the bishop has a vital role to play."

One of the most important ways in which a bishop can help a Catholic college in his diocese, as suggested by Bishop McManus, is to be involved directly in the school's designation or description of its Catholic identity. McManus points out that many bishops are faced with the question, "Is that university or college in your diocese still Catholic?" This question comes up at times such as when a board of trustees and not a religious order now has full control of the college's programs and properties.

McManus asserts that some bishops when called upon to answer questions about a particular situation hesitate to give any answers or take any action. McManus believes that this is because they fear that if any action is taken it might be interpreted as a lack of trust in the school's authorities. Meanwhile the authorities of the school become more and more suspicious and fearful that one of these days the bishop may be denouncing them.

Bishop McManus believes that this middle-of-the-road position cannot continue if a school is to maintain its Catholic identity. He feels that a school which refuses to look into its own Catholicity runs the risk of "drifting." Drifting means a lack of courage or capacity to assess with clarity the state of the school and future interplay between college and the Christian community. (This is particularly a problem for a school with a strong catholic past.) For the purpose of examining a school's Catholicity, McManus suggests that the bishop and college authorities get together for a clear understanding of the institution's definition and description of its Catholicity.

In the matter of describing and defining the Catholicity of a particular school, McManus brings out a very important point. "Legal charters from the Church cannot give Christian life to a university. Neither can a claim for Catholicity on the part of the administration create a religious option when in reality it is not there."

Bishop McManus also points out that a bishop can aid a Catholic college or university in his diocese by zealously recruiting students. Areas in which a bishop could help in the recruiting process include Catholic high schools, CCD high school classes, pastoral letters, the diocesan paper, parish pulpits, radio and TV spots, advertising, etc. Of course, the bishop would not be able to singly handle a recruiting drive. But the activity of the bishop could spark activity within the diocese.

(Continued on page 3)

Priory Celebrates Anniversary

Benedictine Sisters of Holy Name Priory commemorated the 91st anniversary of the foundation of the community with Open House for family and friends on Saturday, March 1, 1980 from 2-5:00 p.m. Activities during the afternoon included a slide presentation of the life and history of the community, displays of items of historical interest and Vesper Service in the Priory Chapel at 5:00 p.m.

Five Benedictine Sisters from St. Joseph's Convent at St. Mary's Pennsylvania founded the religious community and Holy Name Academy for Girls in 1889. In the years since that time the Sisters have served in parochial and public schools in Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

Today the ministry of the Sisters includes educational service which extends from very young children at the Priory Early Childhood Center to the students of Saint Leo College and to an adult education program. The Sisters also serve the needs of the east Pasco area through programs for the migrant workers, the poor, families in need, religious education classes and many other service programs.

The Benedictines of Holy Name Priory currently form a community of 36 Sisters. Of this number, two serve in Louisiana, one in Saint Louis, Missouri, and one in Ocala, Florida. The remaining 32 Sisters, a figure which includes the Priory's 3 novices and 1 postulant, conduct their ministries from the Motherhouse.

Pacifism is Not Just for Quakers

By Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

The draft threatens to soon be with us again. Forced military conscription could well be a reality in this nation within the next few months. Quite understandably, this issue will affect college-age students as it will no other sector of American society.

Some local opposition has already surfaced at the University of South Florida. Unfortunately, it came in the form of a rally led by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade. This went a long way toward giving draft resistance and conscientious objection a bad name. The Brigade might have more subtly asked themselves if a demonstration by them in favor of the draft would not have done more good. The John Birchers were that thoughtful when Barry Goldwater was running for President. They asked him if he felt that he would profit more from their support, or from denial of same. They agreed to alter their plans accordingly, but Goldwater never gave them the word one way or the other. His enemies, quite predictably, picked up the offer and used it against him.

Catholic pacificism is only beginning to come of age. Much of the necessary groundwork has been laid in this century by people like Dorothy Day and Lanzo del Vasta. Most Catholics are still convinced that total non-violence is a position reserved for Quakers and Mennonites, in spite of the fact that most of the Popes of this century, and all of the last twenty years, have called for an end to war repeatedly in their encyclicals and public pronouncements. Perhaps if Catholics had taken these words to heart, the Right to Life movement would be quite appropriately fighting for an end to both war and abortion. While the anti-abortion struggle should harldly be slighted, it is rather odd that an equal amount of pressure is not brought to bear against extra-uterine slaughter: that of war.

Catholic moral teaching insists on the possibility of a "just war," but it does not require one to believe that such a conflict has ever occurred. Catholics are free to oppose any or all wars, in a spirit of perfect orthodoxy, and increasing numbers are doing just that.

It would seem that any reason for not going to war is a sufficient one, so long as one does not go. Maybe that would help bring about the reality of giving a war to which no one came.

There are, however, much better reasons to resist the draft than "Hell no, we won't go." There are reasons founded in deep faith and sound logic, convictions of creative, life supportive non-violence that shape one's whole way of life. These do not come and go with the presence or absence of forced military conscription. They change the person, and the world. Such beliefs also make for a much more credible reflection of Jesus' command that His followers should "resist not evil."

A County Fair Without Saint Leo

By Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

The Pasco County Fair, held in Dade City from February 19-23, provided an interesting change of pace in locally available entertainment. It was small and rural, but then so is Pasco County, and there is nothing wrong with either quality. It did a good job of representing the County to its populace.

There was, however, one big disappointment. There was no booth at the Fair which represented Saint Leo. Darby, a much smaller community, was there, and so were many others, but Saint Leo had no corporate offering of any kind. The College was not even represented in the Educational Building.

One would think that at least one of the four major entities in Saint Leo, the College, Abbey, Town or Priory, could have undertaken such a project. Saint Leo certainly had County Fair exhibits in the past. Some of those displays were handled by one of the above-named communities alone, others by one or more in conjunction. This year, none of them contributed as a body.

The community was certainly represented by some of its citizens individually. Faculty members and students either performed or exhibited their works. Brother Paul was in evidence at the Art Show. People from Saint Leo made their personal mark on the Fair, but it is sad that there was nothing to reflect the community as a whole.

Regardless of the generous contributions of a few individuals, Saint Leo shortchanged itself by its failure to give the general public a better view of what it has to offer.

LETTERS

Father Bumpus Replies

Dear Editor:

The question "What do you mean by the phrase 'Catholic College'?" is a difficult one to answer, since recent events in American education and in Catholic life, as well as in secular society as a whole, have rendered conventional concepts and practices obsolete. To understand what has transpired in the last twenty years, one would need to go through a detailed study of all the social, political and religious factors that have made American Catholic education what it is today. While such a study would profit the scholar and administrator immensely, a newspaper column is hardly the place to address this issue.

In a positive vein, however, the Catholic Bishops of the United States have reflected and conferred about the problems of Catholic education over the past several years and have come up with some fruitful reflections and norms for the near future.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops in several of its publications dealing with Catholic education recognizes the fact that many of the formerly Religious-run, small "Catholic" colleges which were turned over to lay and secular control (boards of trustees) are now really private institutions of learning that no longer fall under the jurisdiction of the Catholic Church and hence ought not to be called Catholic in the historical sense of that word. But whether the institution has remained under jurisdiction or merely honors its previous heritage (while being now privately incorporated) the Bishops do recognize some basic qualities that must be common to all, if the word "Catholic" is to be applied truthfully to them. truthfully to them.

The first requirement is that a Catholic Community truly exist in such institutions. By community, the Bishops do not mean Campus Ministry or Newman Centers. Both of these organizations offer essentially periperal church services to basically secular institutions. By community existence. Education, as the Bishops remark, is essentially the formation of the total human person. Where staff, faculty and administration are not all involved on a faith level with the students of any school, the word "Catholic" is not applicable as an identifying adjective.

Such a community concept does not exclude persons of other life styles, provided the life style is not in conflict with the express goals of the Catholic Community and provided such persons are positively supportive of the aims of that community. But such persons should never form anywhere near a majority of the total staff.

The specific nature and functions of such an involved faith community might well be the matter for future research. But in any case, the loving concern and support so amply witnessed to us through the words of Scripture and the teaching of Jesus ought to permeate student affairs and activities, every academic endeavor, the total administration, and the follow-through of the given institution. Where money is spent in clear indication of the value system of the spender and the place of the community member in the whole system.

Just how this community guides and supports all its members will vary from situation to situation. Perhaps the dimension of being presetn to one another in faith is one that would gain depth from on-going discussion in the **Monarch** and other public fora.

Rev. Harold Bumpus

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

Monarch Staff

Editor ..... **Philip Hughes**
Asst. Editor .... **Patricia Montgomery**
News Editor..... **Steven Young**
Sports Editor ..... **John Lowrey**
Art Editor ..... **Joan Kane**
Layout ..... **Patricia Montgomery**
Advertising Mgr. ..... **Joe Mansfield**
Circulation Mgr. ..... **Paul Symonette**
Moderator..... **Ernie Williams, Ph.D.**

MONARCH is the official publication of the collegiate community of St. Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the MONARCH staff, the college adminstration, or the faculty, unless otherwise states. Articles letters to the editor, pictures, display advertisements, and other copy should be submitted one week prior to the next publication date. The MONARCH waives responsibility for the return of any copy left with us.
MONARCH office is located in the Old Gym. Correspondence may be directed to P.O. Drawer 1, St Leo, Florida 33574 or phone (904) 588-8200 (ext. 355).

Letters

[redacted]

Once again the low sense of Christian awareness and morality at Saint Leo College has been displayed by the showing of the film "Clockwork Orange." This movie was not only crude and offensive, but provocative of violence, both sexual and psychological. I found it to be so appalling that I chose to leave and go elsewhere for entertainment, seeing there was none in the Student Center that night.

Even if it was part of a package deal, it would have been to the students' advantage for "Clockwork Orange" never to have been shown. I feel that the showing of such a film was a bad reflection on the student leadership and faculty direction of CUB. The Catholic awareness on this campus is practically non-existant already. Can't we do something to improve it?

Sincerely,
Marie Forgette

Dear Editor:

There are many forms of cheating, such as lying on your income tax, dogging it at practice, and having a wandering eye at test time.

The third form has been a familiar sight during the last few weeks. These acts are accompanied by a few choice expressions such as: "Better to cheat than to repeat," or, "When in doubt, look about."

The people who cheat are stirring up a lot of frustration among those who have to work their tails off for a decent grade. When you cheat, you are only cheating yourself.

If you choose to cheat, don't cheat from other people by looking on their papers or by putting them on the spot by asking for an answer. Many of these people are your friends, who may or may not cheat themselves, but feel obligated to help you out because they are your friends. By asking them for an answer, you jeopardize their chances of getting a decent grade, possibly putting them in a position of embarrassment when they are caught trying to help you. Once you start cheating, it will most likely become a habit, and you could hurt yourself and your friends.

A further aggravating situation is to hear someone who has cheated on a test bragging about his or her grade. How can one take pride in a grade when one didn't even work for it?

Some people put more time in learning how to cheat than they do into learning the material. Next time, try reading the material. Rumor has it that it helps, and is also quite painless.

John Lowrey

Catholicity

(Continued from page 1)

In examining the Catholicity of a particular college or university one must consider the geographical location of the school. In the hierarchical structure of the Catholic Church, the diocese is an important unit. A Catholic diocese cannot ignore the existence of a Catholic institute of higher education within its jursidiction. Neither can a school that declares itself to be "Catholic" ignore the authority of the Catholic diocese in which it is located. The relationship between a Catholic college and diocese can be one of mutual benefit. Lack of such a relationship could signify a mutual lack of support and cooperation.

Henderson

(continued from page 1)

The compelling inner-drive to assist his fellow man continued and sensing a need for an organization on campus through which students might volunteer their services to the College, chuckie, along with fellow classmate and close friend Nick Southard, founded Phi Delta Omega fraternity. One of their first projects was serving the installation banquet for the newly elected Prioress of Holy Name Priory, Sister Dorothy Neuhofer, O.S.B., in the spring of 1973.

Chuckie, in apparent good health, continued his studies and service projects with his fraternity. He was awarded his bachelor of arts degree, with a concentration in Business Administration, in January of 1974, and immediately joined the family business in New York. Shortly thereafter, in February, he married Roseanne Stone, a 1973 graduate of Saint Leo from Morton Grove, Illinois. Roseanne, with a concentration in Elementary Education, had been a Resident Assistant, a member of Alpha Sigma sorority, and was crowned Winter Weekend Queen during her sophomore year.

A year following their marriage, in the spring of 1975, the dreaded disease returned to eventually ravage Chuckie's body. There were further operations and chemotherapy. Chuckie's courage, fortitude and faith in God sustained him, and those around him, especially his loving wife, Roseanne, to the end. He died on October 19, 1975, not yet twenty-five years old. He was buried in Red Bank, New Jersey, with classmates from the Rescue Squad and Phi Delta Omega serving as pallbearers. Saint Leo President and Mrs. Southard led a group of College representatives to the funeral including former President of the College and Abbot of Saint Leo Abbey, Father Marion Bowman, O.S.B.

Since Chuckie's death, an endowed scholarship fund has been established at Saint Leo College through the kindness and generosity of his family and many friends. Income from the fund is used to assist students who show qualities of leadership, loyalty and service to the College and who can demonstrate financial need. The first recipient of the Charles F. Henderson, III Memorial Scholarship was 1979 graduate, Michael J. Carbone. Recipients for the 1979-80 school year are Dorothy N. Dauten, Peter L. D'Souza and Paul J. Hamlin.

National Group Registers Conscientious Objectors

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears says that CCCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military."

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs."

"They (CCCO) are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstituted and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service.

gift shop pilgrim center
of saint leo abbey
saint leo, florida 33574

NEW SHOP! EXPANDED LINE!

Religious articles and books that make the ideal gift - for yourself or another.
SPECIAL ORDERS accepted. STOP IN, BROWSE AROUND, OR JUST VISIT Brother Pat.
The New Shop is located on the road to the Abbey Church.
Tuesday to Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
PHONE: 588-8364

International Business Seminar
MAY 5 — MAY 27
NY, Munich, Zurich, Lucerne,
Florence, Riviera, Paris, London
6 HRS. CREDIT
Limited Space Remaining
Contact Prof. C. Fisk FOB #5
For Information

Lenten Reflections

By Jean Ronan, M.A.
Monarch Contributor

Lent: (Middle English **lente** springtime,) a period of penitence from Ash Wednesday to Easter observed during the forty weekdays with fasting and praying. This is practiced by Roman Catholics and some other Christian Churches.

The need for cleansing and purification symbolized by penitence and bodily discipline is not unique in the whole of christendom. Man's basic need for union with the Deity demands the perfect state of one's being; physically as well as spiritually. Let us look briefly at some other understandings of this penance.

Yoga, a Hindu philosophy whose cognate in English means "yoke," connotes submission to discipline and union with Reality. Spiritual discipline is considered the best translation. Yoga refers to the school that implies religious exercises and self-discipline to free one discipline to free one's body to meditate and contemplate the Divine. Hinduism is not merely a matter of belief in Brahma but also a course of action. The whole life of a Hindu is punctuated at frequent intervals with ritual acts which are incumbent if he attempts to maintain Dharma. To the Hindu, Dharma is Truth.

The Eightfold Path of Buddhism consists of:
Right View or Understanding of Truth.
Right Aspiration for renunciation of sense desires.
Right Speech for abstention from lies, slanderous speech, harsh language and frivolous chatter.
Right Action to abstain from stealing and wrongdoing of the senses.
Right Mode of Living to abstain from earning a living from the sale of intoxicating beverages, or causing bloodshed or selling women.
Right Endeavor to maintain, increase, develop skilled mental state.
Right Mindfulness to control covetnouss and dejection in the world.
Right Concentration to rid self of sloth, laziness, malevolence, restlessness, worry, doubts and questioning.

The observance of the Fourth Pillar of Islam is the Annual Fast of Ramadan that has always been demanded by public opinion, as well as the Law. The Koran of Islam makes it obligatory on all Muslims to fast during the hours of the daylight for the whole of the ninth month of the lunar calendar year, called Ramadan. Muslim practice of abstinence from food and drink of any kind will aid the believer in his surrender to Allah which will bring said believer peace. Ritual performance of prayer five times daily along with the free will offerings to the poor according to one's income form the basis of the disciplinary practices of the Mohammedans. The worshipper must be ritually clean before praying and must be in a state of ritual consecration before his journey to Mecca. In addition to the Five Pillars of Islam certain other obligations are laid on the Muslim by the Koran. He may not drink wine, eat swine's flesh, gamble or practice usury in addition to the normal prohibitions of unethical conduct such as perjury or slander. The common interest of the Community requires him to join with all others who are similarly aware of their responsibilities to strive in God's path for its defense against external and internal enemies.

Taoism, the Way to Truth suggests that life may be prolonged through certain religious and physical practices. The observation of commandments, moral conduct, prayer and incantations coupled with diets, medicines, chemicals, breathing and methods of gymnastics are part of the Taoist lifestyle to reach immortality. The Western concept was unknown before Buddhism was introduced into China. This physical immortality was believed by the Taoist to be a change in the body to a lighter substance. After death a man leaves his old body and soars off to the spheres of happiness. In order to ascend one has to cleanse one's body from impure materials. This can be done by living on a special diet of gold, cinnabar, jade and certain flowers. All were believed to cleanse the human body from any kind of impurity.

The essence of Mosaic teaching can be reduced to three basic principles. The inalienable value of individual personality created in the "image of God"; the Divine Will as revealed in Law, life being the effort to implement in history that part of the Divine which is not imminent in the created world; and the specifically religious idea of holiness which prevents the system of law from disintegrating into a mere collection of laws and rituals. The belief in a individual reward and punishment is quite clear. The soul as the immortal part is cleansed before it enters Paradise. Some liberal theologians tried to explain hell and purgatory away but continue with remarkable inconsistency to cling to the belief in eternal blessedness. such a manifestation of modern religiosity merely bespeaks a total loss of understanding of the religious dimension of sin and guilt. The Hebrew believer annually spends his Yom Kippur consciously preparing for his final Day of At-One-Ment with Yahweh.

It would seem that some Christians find the practice of purification and cleansing rather negative, distasteful and something to be ignored. There is much to learn from an examination of other religious customs and note that each contain written directions for ritual cleansing as well as maintenance of a state of union with the Divine. Is it no an indication of one's maturity to assume responsibility to establish or maintain a relationship with God through disciplinary practices suggested by one's faith? Happy Lent!

Editor's note: Ms. Ronan, a professor of theology here, writes the first of a three part series of Lenten reflections by the "Monarch's" request.

Dr. Golden to Speak

Dr. David Golden, Director of Theater at Saint Leo College, will present the second Faculty Lecture of this semester on Wednesday, March 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the Selby Auditorium.

Dr. Golden, who has a long-time interest in classical studies, will lecture on "The Palace of King Minos on Crete."

Admission is free, and all faculty and students are welcome to attend.

Youth Hostels Offer Adventure

The trend for travel in the 80's will be toward outdoor recreation and creative low-cost trips, according to American Youth Hostels, travel planning specialists for 46 years.

The 1980 "Highroad to Adventure," a new brochure which is available free from AYH, describes a wide variety of trips for all age groups. Some have been specially designed for adults, others for youth and there is a category of trips open for both, domestically and internationally.

The trips are as diverse as the people who take them. They range in length from 5 to 48 days and in price from $160 to $1950. Adventures include snorkeling the colorful reefs off French Polynesia, cycling the green hills of Ireland, a crafts seminar in the Delaware Water Gap and tracking the great grey whale off the coast of California. Methods of travel vary from cycling, hiking, skiing, sailing, canoeing and rafting to automobile and public transportation.

All the trips and tours share one element in common—hosteling. Hosteling is many things—living out of backpacks and saddlebags and staying in homes-away-from-home ranging from historic trust properties to farm houses, cabins in the mountains and castles in Europe.

In addition to pre-planned trips, the AYH travel department will design and make arrangements for special groups who wish to create their own tours.

The American Youth Hostels' "1980 Highroad to Adventure" brochure is available free from the AYH Travel Department in Delaplane, Virginia 22025 or by calling tollfree 800 336-6019.

The
BOOK SHACK
PAPERBACK EXCHANGE
306 South 7th Street, Dade City, Fl 33525
(across from Pasco Theatre)

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
WED. and SAT. 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.
We Sell & Trade Paperbacks

Campbell's Nutritional Center
Dade Village Shopping Center (facing 301 Hwy) would like to issue an invitation to all students and faculty to stop in and see our complete line of health foods, drinks, and all natural vitamin supplements.
Hours 10 to 5:30, Fri nites till 6 p.m. &
Saturday till 3 P.M.
Phone 567-1878

KEEP ON PUMPING
APRIL 4TH
For every gallon of gas you buy on FLORIDA HEART PUMP DAY, cooperating service station dealers will give a penny to the Heart Fund.
FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE
APRIL 4TH
American Heart Association

"The Fansticks"

College Musical A Success

L to R: Jack Hamrick, Cindy Hamrick, Steve Hanna, Tom Cioppettinni, and Peter Sgro. Photo by J. Hughson.

By Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

Now and then, a production emerges which bears a truly appropriate name. Andy Warhol did that about 10 years ago, when he named one of his films "Trash." Priceless accuracy. Happily, the same aptness of title can be found in the long-running, off-Broadway classic, "The Fantasticks." Tom Jones' and Harvey Schmidt's musical is an absolute celebration, and Saint Leo College Theater's production of same merits equal praise.

A touchingly comic plot weaves the story of two young lovers who manage to fall in love and stay there, in spite of the fact that their blustery fathers want them to, and the world does not. A refreshingly simple unity makes the almost legendary success of the play fully understandable. A light, airy quality pervades both dialogue and music.

Musical theater fans are frequently quite familiar with many of the songs from a show as widely known as "The Fantasticks," either from recordings, or from productions seen in the past. This can almost condition one to cringe when a favorite number is about to be performed by any non-professional troupe. Such fears were unfounded in this case.

The cast's vocal abilities were much more than merely adequate. For a college production, they were truly superb. From Michael Mitchell's opening "Try to Remember" on, one was repeatedly led to forget earlier renditions heard, to tap one's feet and resist the urge to get up and dance along. The able vocal direction of Dr. Larry Sledge was complemented by John Higgins' orchestra and Erin McGinn's choreography. Not one of these essential elements interfered with the overall appeal of the show. Each heightened the entertainment in an appreciably dramatic simplicity. The choreography especially suited the material at hand, enhancing it without overpowering the music. The orchestra, which can so easily be more of a liability than an asset, proved to be a well-balanced and enjoyable background, supportive and appealing.

While it is difficult, and nearly unfair to single out performers in an evening that was such a smashing success, Thomas Cioppettinni deserves particular mention. His voice was a most happy addition to the cast, full and resonant, easily projected without a trace of strain. Lucinda Hamrick deserves the same accolade. Ms. Hamrick's fetching interpretation of her numbers was coupled with her thoroughly feminine grace in dance.

Peter Sgro and Jack Hamrick turned out excellent interpretations of their roles as the fathers of the young lovers. Their duets and dance routines were a delight from beginning to end. Funny, and credible, their dash of vaudeville was a definite plus.

Rob Moran's makeup was remarkable. It would have been impossible to know who he was without glancing at the cast listing. Although the program gave no mention of a makeup artist, this feat was certainly noteworthy, and went a long way to help Rob in his portrayal of the old actor.

Michael W. Mitchell, as El Gallo, and Steven Hanna as the mute, provided a pleasing narrative and continuity to the play. Hanna's well-kept, deadpan sobriety was a happy contrast to the swashbuckling flair of Mitchell's character.

Saving the best wine for last, no review would be complete without reference to Phil Bonica's singular ability in slapstick death. He must be one of the few actors to have exceeded the twitching throes of Olivier in his film, "Richard III." Hilarious, yet neatly escaping the overdone, his comic mortal agonies provided some of the evening's best laughs.

Dr. David Golden has again displayed his great worth to the Saint Leo Theater as a director. He has staged another hit for the College, a show so alive and thrilling that superlatives fail the reviewer.

Ohio Ballet at Tampa Theater

Tampa Theatre plays host to the outstanding OHIO BALLet Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. Finely balanced, sharply disciplined and with a sparkling, polished technique, the OHIO BALLET has captivated audiences from coast to coast.

Since 1968, the OHIO BALLET has made its home at the University of Akron. Ohio Ballet's centerpiece is the classically inspired group of ballets created by artistic director Heinz Poll as he shapes the company's performing personality. There are 30 Poll choreographers in the repertory, including **Summer Night**, which the New York **Times** saw as "a smooth, gliding romantic **pas de quatre**;" **Vienna Variations**, acclaimed by the Akron **Beacon Journal** as "one of Heinz Poll's most gorgeous creations;" and **Schubert Waltzes**, seen by the **Cleveland Press** as "one of the jewels in the Ohio Ballet's crown." Each year, Poll produces a minimum of two original works for the company.

The Ohio Ballet has also caught the approving eye of a growing circle of select choreographers including Robert Joffrey, Gerald Arpino, Paul Taylor and Anna Sokolow. At home and on the road, the company has garnered acclaim from the press. In the midst of the company's recent tour, the **Atlant Gazette** noted that, "Without question, this was the outstanding dance event of the season." The New York **Times** cited the company's Brooklyn appearances as "the best news in dance this season." **Dance Magazine** calls the OHIO BALLET "Akron's treasure. Rehearsed to perfection, costumed in exquisite taste, and lighted with loving care, this polished little company shines like a precious jewel in performance."

Thomas R. Skelton, who is known world-wide for his lighting designs, is associate director and resident designer. A Christina Giannini, closely allied with the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, is the costume designer.

Don't miss the captivating OHIO BALLET Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. at the Tampa Theatre, 711 Franklin Street Mall. Reserved seating: $12.50/$10.50/$9.50/$8.50. Tickets are available at the Box Office, 223-8981, weekdays from noon until 5 p.m. and at Bay Area Maas Brothers Stores. Group rates are available. Free parking at Exchange Bank after 6 p.m.

Tampa Theater Presents Film Club

In March, Tampa Film Club presents an AMERICAN ADVENTURE FILM FESTIVAL with:

Tues., March 11, 8 p.m. ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
Sun., March 16, 8 p.m. 1978 film on horrors of a Turkish prison
(Call 223-8981 for film title)
Sun., March 23, 8 p.m. BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
Sun., March 30, 8 p.m. ON ANY SUNDAY (Academy Award - Best Documentary)

In March, the Tampa Film Club also offers:

Wed., March 5, 8 p.m. THE GARDEN OF FINZI-CONTINIS
Thurs., March 6, 8 p.m. &GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS
Fri., March 7, 8 p.m. (1978 Academy Award ½Best Foreign Film)
Thurs., March 13, 8 p.m. 1978 film starring Jill Clayburgh and Alan Bates
(Call 223-8981 for film title)
Wed., March 19, 8 p.m. THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY
Mon., March 24, 8 p.m. AGEE (TFC film/lecture with filmmaker Ross Spears)
Thurs., March 27, 8 p.m. REPULSION

8-month Tampa Film Club memberships are now available for $12 and entitle the member to attend Tampa Film Club presentations with no extra charge. $2 Tampa Film Club memberships are available at the door and entitle the holder to attend all TFC presentations in the calendar month purchased with no extra charge.

Summer Jobs Abroad Offer Opportunities to Travel

Now, more than ever before, students can reduce the cost of a trip abroad by living and working in another country. This summer, hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand through the WORK ABROAD program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). In its tenth year of operation, the program cuts through the red tape that students face when they want to work overseas.

Participants must find their own jobs, but they receive help from cooperating student organizations in each country. In France and New Zealand, they may work during the summer; in Britain and Ireland, they may work at any time of the year for up to six months and four months respectively. The jobs are usually unskilled—in factories, department stores, hotels, etc.—but they pay enough to cover the cost of room and board. A typical job might be that of a chambermaid or porter in a hotel in London's West End. Last summer, one enterprising student found work as a wool presser on a New Zealand sheep farm.

Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak French. For more information and application forms, contact CIEE* Dept. PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108.

Collegiate Headlines

Entrance Bought?

(CH) When a Boston U. student newspaper obtained and printed a memo offering pre-admission to the university's law school to a major donor's grandchildren, it claimed to have uncovered proof of longstanding rumors that professional school admissions often hinged on financial contributions.

Members of the administration and faculty, however, say the paper is attaching undue importance to what essentially was a joke.

The Boston U. Exposure's article cited a 1978 confidential development office memo detailing plans to solicit a $2 million donation to the law school from a BU trustee. It mentioned one solicitation idea, pre idea, pre-admission to the law school in the 21st century of two grandsons, which it claimed the trustee had requested and received. The president of the law school alumni association, who wrote the memo says the reference to the trustee's grandchildren was a humorous one. The trustee's son, and father of the two boys, is also a BU law school graduate and a trustee. He says pre He says pre-admission notes from the law school were given to each of his sons at birth, but he didn't take the notes seriously and had them pasted into the boys' baby books.

Other administrators and faculty members say the newspaper has gone too far in its efforts to discredit the administration of BU President John Silber, who last year eliminated student fee support for the BU student press.

But Exposure staff member Felix Zydallis says the paper stands by its story. People have long assumed, he says, that money and influence could earn a student entrance into the law or medical schools at BU, "but this is the first time we've had proof."

Easy Money Fails

(CH) A Texas A & M student wanted to find out how many college-educated people would fall for an easy-money advertisement, but he learned instead that when it comes to losing even a small amount of money, most people don't have a sense of humor.

Charles Burr, a graduate student in education, placed an ad in the Texas A&M student newspaper promisisng advice on "how to make $100 instantly" to those who send in a dollar. Burr says he had always intended to refund the money when his term paper research was complete, but the first six people to respond initially received a letter telling them to place similar "easy money" ads and watch the money pour in.

That didn't satisfy some of Burr's clients, who irately complained to the Better Business Bureau. Burr had checked with the BBB and an attorney before running the ad to confirm that it was legal. After the complaints started, however, he agreed the ad might have been misleading and immediately sent refunds, terminating his research.

He had planned to compare his results at Texas A&M with those in a nearby town where fewer people are college-educated, but has now abandoned that idea. Burr says he will incorporate his "easy money" results into his term paper in some manner.

Legislative Interns Sought

Rep. Richard Hodes, (D-Tampa), Chairman of the House of Representatives Intern Committee, announces that the House Legislative Intern Program for 1980-81 is now accepting applications. The deadline for applying for the Legislative Intern Program has been extended to March 15, 1980.

Nineteen applicants will be selected in May of 1980 by the Committee and will serve as legislative interns in Tallahassee for a year's time—from September 1, 1980 to August 31, 1981. They will serve as staff research assistants in standing House Committees in Tallahassee and attend a state university.

Interns receive a stipend of $500 a month and partial fee waivers up to twelve hours per quarter for the year's internship period. They will attend Florida State University for at least four hours for three quarters. For those students not attending Florida State University, arrangements can be made to attend other state universities with those students who are involved in master's or doctoral studies.

Any person who has graduated, will graduate by August of 1980, is in graduate school in Florida, or is a Florida resident attending school Jut-of-state is eligible to apply. There is no age limitation or restriction of field of study.

Brochures describing the program and applications can be obtained by writing House Legislative Intern Committee, 422 Capitol, Tallahassee, Florida, 32304.

Wyman's
FLOWERS & GIFTS

302 South Fifth Street
Dade City, Fla. 33525

FTD

Frat Rolls for Charity

A goal of $250 was set by Sigma Lambda Fraternity for this year's annual "Keg roll" to Busch Gardens in Tampa.

Each year a charity is selected by the fraternity to receive the proceeds of this event. Thus far, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the San Antonio Boys' Village in San Antonio, Fl., and Scott's Home for Retarded Children in Zephyrhills, Fl., have all benefited from the efforts of the fraternity members.

The March 1 "roll" began 8 a.m. from the College entrance and will run along the back roads into Tampa, coming down 30th Street and Fowler to the main entrance to Busch Gardens, according to James Sommers, a sophomore from Levittown, N.Y., and Tom Platt, a sophomore from Westerly, R.I., chairmen of this year's charitable roll.

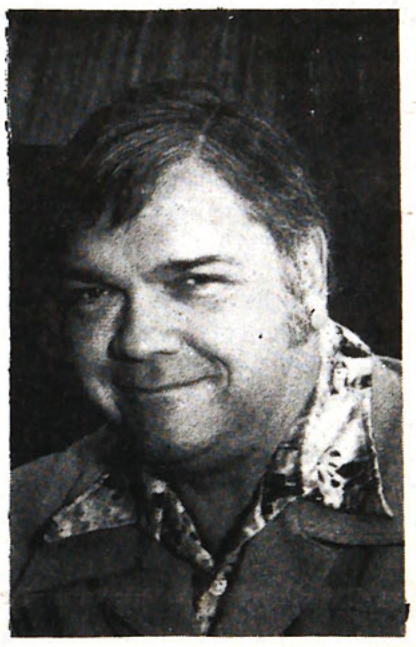
The fraternity members have again this year named the San Antonio Boys' Village as the recipient of the funds collected.

The San Antonio Boys' Village is a residential treatment facility for adjudicated deliquent boys aging between 13 and 17.

Busch Gardens gave free admittance to each participating fraternity member upon their arrival on March 1.

Each fraternity member solicited pledges for each mile "rolled".

Trustees Elect McBath



Donald L. McBath, D.O.

The election of one new board member and of the youngest member of the Board to an officer's position were prominent items of business on the agenda at the annual meeting of the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees on February 15.

Elected for a three-year term was DONALD L. McBATH, D.O. of Dade City.

McBath received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine and interned at the College itself. He was the recipient of a 4 year full tuition public health scholarship from the State of Florida which he utilized for his medical training. McBath also completed a year's postgraduate work at Emory University after receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and a Bachelor of Science degree in Pre-Medicine, both from the University of Florida.

His overall grade point average and competitive level of achievement with other schools in ROTC maneuvers at the University of Florida earned a "distinguished graduate" rating from the ROTC unit as well as a second lieutenant commissioning.

An outstanding professional achievement to his credit is the earned rank of Diplomate of the National Board of Examiners for Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, which requires two years of tests and few have achieved it.

A native of Chicago, he grew up in South Florida and has practiced in Dade City for ten years. Professionally he holds memberships in Sigma Sigma Phi, national honorary society, Iota Tau Sigma Fraternity; is state trustee and past district president for the thirteenth district of the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association; former chief of staff at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Dade City; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; is a Federal Aeronautics Examiner; and serves on the Gulf Coast Health Planning Council.

McBath's other associations include serving as chairman of the Advisory council for Pasco Comprehensive High School; as president-elect of the Dade City Rotary Club; and membership in the Dade City chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, Ruth, have three children. Donald L. McBath, Jr., age 22, who is a senior at Saint Leo and a cadet, like his father, in the campus ROTC unit; Donna, age 21, a freshman at Saint Leo; and Dan, age 18, graduating from Pasco Comprehensive High School this year. The McBath's are parishoners at St. Rita's Catholic Church.

Post Office1890-1980

Saint Leo's History

Part Two

By Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

The original commission appointed "Frater Charles" to be the postmaster. How it came to be worded thus, instead of the proper form, "Father Charles," is uncertain. The Abbey's Silver Jubilee booklet surmises that it may have been that the bondsmen wrote: "Fr. Charles," and the government misread the abbreviation. At any rate, this condition remained unchanged until September, 1895, when the department expressed the following objection: "Frater seems an ecclesiastical title. This government acknowledges no foreign titles. Give your name and surname." This new commission is dated September 16, 1895. A further note in the aforementioned Jubilee booklet states at this point that Father Charles had the backing of two important North Carolina politicians: Judge Robert M. Douglas, of Greensboro, and Colonel A.W. Shaffer, postmaster at Raleigh. These men were probably known to either Father Charles in his years of missionary labors in North Carolina, or to Abbot Leo Haid, O.S.B., of Belmont Abbey, Belmont, North Carolina, who founded Saint Leo Priory. The booklet does not, however, make clear which commission they supported: that of 1890, or 1895.

An unusual fact of the history of Saint Leo's post office is that two of its six postmasters have been abbots, and four of them have been Benedictine monks. Abbot Charles, while in office as the first postmaster, struck up lively friendship with President Theodore Roosevelt, whom he met in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1906. Roosevelt told Abbot Charles he was "the first living abbot I have ever met. I gleaned all my knowledge about abbots from reading Scott's novels." Over the years, a considerable correspondence ensued, and Abbot Charles, when in New York, would often visit Roosevelt at his Oyster Bay, Long Island home.

The post office of Saint Leo has occupied seven different sites since its beginning. It may be assumed that its first home was in the original Abbey building, which burned in 1928. Following that, it was housed for a time in a small Palmer block structure off the northeast corner of the current Saint Edward's Hall. This building was torn down in the topography renovations of 1963. Other locations were the current Abbey barber shop, the former gift shop structure at the southwest corner of the Abbey Church, and the lower level of the MacDonald Student Center. The current $100,000 facility was built by an outside firm, which leases it to the Postal Service. It opened on July 17, 1971, and was blessed by Abbot Fidelis Dunlap, O.S.B., the fourth abbot of Saint Leo.

Saint Leo's post office began 90 years ago, with twenty patrons. Today, a staff of three serves an estimated 1,050. The Wichers family, pioneers in the area, held the same post office box for 87 years, ending in 1977 with the death of Marie Wichers, daughter of Benedict Wichers, who had first rented the box in 1890.

Postmasters of Saint Leo, Florida

Abbot Charles H. Mohr, O.S.B.
October 25, 1890-April 14, 1931

Abbot Francis Sadlier, O.S.B.
April 15, 1931-February 28, 1955

Brother David Gormican, O.S.B.
March 1, 1955-June 1, 1967

Brother Joachim J. Svetlovsky, O.S.B.
June 2, 1967-August 21, 1970

Mr. Heiskel B. Christmas
August 22, 1970-June 16, 1978

Mrs. Sandra L. Harvey
January 13, 1979-Present

Ecology Field Trip

[L to R:] Mrs. Patricia Winski; Mary A. Paolucci; and Lyndia Jones. Donald McBath, Jr. is sweeping for insects in the background.

The Southwest Florida Water Management District's Upper Hillsborough Detention Area near Zephyrhills was the site for an Ecology class field trip from Saint Leo College recently. The Ecology class is basically an upper level course offered on demand and has not been offered for at least the last four years.

Eight Saint Leo students and Mrs. Patricia Winski, part-time biology instructor, spent an afternoon sweeping for insects and gathering specimens of bottom and surface samples from the marshland. The head waters of the Hillsborough River start there which makes it a very interesting area, according to Mrs. Winski.

Earlier in the semester the class went to a marsh with more cypress heads and deeper water which contained more acid and compared organisms from the higher and woodier marsh to that one in the lab on campus.

During their first field trip, the class studied the habitat in the fields, observed and surveyed the area and took measurements of ph sampling of new oxygen content. The second field trip was to study oak knoll (a high area of ground with oak on it), take soil samples, study organisms and sweep for insects. Particular attention was devoted to the grass phase of the long leaf pine with its rosette stages and growth of the tap root.

Two field trips are scheduled in the near future. On February 25 the class will go to Green Key to study the plankton and mangrove area for organisms and on March 10 when a population study of the fiddler crab will be conducted.

Mrs. Winski hopes to also take the students to a quiet water area and then to a river or stream to study the different insect larvae that inhabit the two types of waters. She explained that the course is offered "to give students some idea of the interrelationship of the organisms with one another and their environment."

Phi Theta Chi to Sponsor Blood Bank

Over 3,300 pints of blood have been donated by members of the Saint Leo College community and residents of surrounding areas sinc 1967 when Phi Theta Chi Fraternity coordinated the blood drive as a service project with St. Anthony's Blood Bank of St. Petersburg.

A grand total of 3,362 pints have been donated after the drive held on campus last November where a total of 148 pints of the 162 donors were accepted.

The twenty-fourth bi-annual blood drive in thirteen years will be held on campus March 4—6 in Duncan Lounge, McDonald Student Center, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, March 4 and 6. Longer hours have been arranged for Wednesday with the center open again from 6:30 to 9 p.m. after the daily hours mentioned.

Phi Theta Chi has coordinated with St. Anthony's Blood Bank the giving of fifteen pints of blood, for the first time this year, to the Blood Bank at community General Hospital in Dade City in an effort to benefit the local residents as well.

A "blood insurance policy" is offered by St. Anthony's to any donor or member of their family for one year from the date of donation. The policy entitles the donor or family member to free blood when needed anywhere in the United States.

Local residents are urged to join the students in their charitable motivation and sacrifice for another's benefit.

Apology

The "Monarch" regrets that the names of two of the College's carpenters were not mentioned in the coverage of the boat dock construction in the February 18th issue. Mr. Don Lutz and Mr. Jeff Carr, both employees of the College's Plant Operations Office, contributed many hours of labor to the construction of the new flotation dock. They deserve our thanks, along with all the others who worked on the project.

CHRIS'S SAN ANTONIO CHEVRON SERVICE
Chris Casella, Owner
SAN ANTONIO FLORIDA
412 SAINT LOUIS AVENUE
Corner S.R. 52 and 578
FULL CAR SERVICE
PHONE 588-2071
ROAD SERVICE — TIRE REPAIR — MUFFLERS REPLACED
BRAKE SERVICE — SHOCKS — ENGINE TUNE-UPS — TRUCK SERVICING
AIR CONDITIONING REPAIR SERVICE

Kathy Schrader Phone (904) 588-2246
Kathy's Hair Affair
Corner Hwy. 52 & College Avenue
Post Office Box 37
San Antonio, Florida 33576

Norm Kaye Ends Coaching

Norman D. Kaye

Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President of Saint Leo College, has announced that due to the resurgence of women athletics and in addition to the overall duies of Norm Kaye as Director of Athletics and the Division of Physical Education, which he manages and oversees, a separate position of Head Basketball Coach has been established.

He further stated that a "search committee" has been appointed to screen applications for the position. The committee will submit its final recommendation of not more than five candidates to President Southard.

Applications may be submitted to Dr. Robert L. Ackerman, Vice President for Student Affairs, P.O. Box 2068, Saint Leo, FL., 33574, who was named chairman of the "search committee."

Monarch's Tennis Tour

By Joseph Morley

The Men's tennis team traveled to Orlando for the Sunshine State Conference on Thursday, February 14th, but unfortunately rain prevented play for that day. The next day, the weather again proved to be bad for tennis play and the team left Orlando in the afternoon, returning home without playing a match. However, the following week during mid-semester break both the men's and the women's tennis teams scored impressive victories over their opponents.

The Men's and Women's tennis left on Thursday, February 21st, for Daytona at 8:30 a.m. In a few hours we arrived in Orlando to play against Bethune Cookman. The sun really did shine on both teams on Thursday when the men crushed their opponents by a point score of 9 to 0 and the women's team only lost one match against the team from Bethune, but walked off the courts victorious by a score of 8 to 1.

The next day the Men's team traveled to Miami and played against Biscayne College on the college courts at 2:00 p.m. The men narrowly lost against their opponents by score of 4 to 5. The Women's team had the day off. On Saturday both teams left to play against Florida Atlantic University at 10:00 a.m. in Boca Raton. The women proved to be too strong for their opponents and smashed them by a score of 8 to 1. The men however were not as victorious, but bowed out by a score of 1 to 8 to the FAU team. We left Boca Raton around 3:00 p.m. and arrived back at Saint Leo around 8:20 p.m. Saturday night.

The traveling squad for the Men's team was: Jeff Bonina, Joseph Morley, Mark Mumaw, John Rockefeller, Mark Van Haasteren and Doug Zerbe. The squad for the Women's team was: Martha Ackerman, Bonnie Bie, Lisa Michaud, Yanick Powell, Totsy Powers, and Michelle Watkins. Saint Leo College Tennis Coach Tim Crosby accompanied both teams on the trip.

So far the women's tennis team has won five matches and lost six matches. The men have won one match and lost ten matches. This month there will be 14 matches for the men's team and seven matches for the women's team.

Pride and Spirit Show

By John Lowrey

Pride and spirit were definitely apparent on the night of February 16, when the Monarchs took on the University of Central Florida in the Marion Bowman Activities Center. A huge crowd turned out to support the young Monarch team. Even though the Monarchs have not had a winning season, they still have the support of their fans.

The Monarchs, bolstered by the fans and under the direction of Norm Kaye, gave UCF a first half they will never forget. The Saint Leo cagers threw a few baseball passes, and caught the UCF press off guard 5 times for buckets. The Monarchs had opened up a 6 point lead with less than 3 minutes left in the half.

UCF again started to press, and this time they were successful in causing a few turnovers, thus recapturing the lead before the half ended. The halftime score of 37-33 reflected UCF's slim, 4 point edge.

When the second half began, the Monarchs had to fight for every basket, and the pressure of the UCF defense proved too much for them. Turnovers soon plagued the Monarchs and put UCF out in front by 10 points. The Monarchs fought back hard, and at one time had cut the lead down to 4, but early foul trouble put UCF at the charity line. A few freethrows put the game out of reach, with the final score: Saint Leo, 62 UCF, 72.

The tremendous support of their fans seemed to help the Monarchs put on one of their best showings of the year. The cheerleaders also deserve a hand for being out there all season, giving their best to back the team.

Ruggadeers Show Improvement

By Doug Hearle

Over the past three or four weeks, the Saint Leo Rugby Team has developed into quite a strong group. Even though this is the first year for the Ruggadeers, they have played very well in their three games thus far.

There are many on the team with exceptional skills, and there are others who will be up and coming stars.

For the inexperienced rugby fan, all of the tackling and banging around would seem pretty rough and unnecessary, but it is all part of the game. The scoring is confusing at first, but after watching it for a while, it is easier to follow it much better.

For four points, the ball-carrier can elude the defenders and run the ball into the end zone. If the team is successful in its conversion attempt, kicking the ball through the uprights, an extra two points may be gained. To get six points, the ball-carrier msut run between the football uprights. The team can also attempt the extra two point conversion. Therefore, it is not uncommon for the scores to run extremely high during a match.

There is one amazing fact that always seems to be talked about during a game—serious injury. Despite the fierce physical contact during a game, there have been very few serious injuries. The Ruggadeers have always seemed to have their entire squad for every game, which is truly remarkable.

It has been pointed out that one has to be a little crazy to play this game, and, from the action seen so far, this is definitely believable. Anyone wanting to see some tough, physical action should join the Ruggadeers for their next home game.

Student Government Association is seeking volunteers, both individuals and campus organizations who are interested in working on a new track.

Bowling Interests?

By Joseph Morley
Monarch Staff Writer

Not very many people know that the college has bowling facilities. If there is anybody who has experience in operating bowling lanes and is willing to seek such a job with interest, please contact Coach Norman Kaye in the Activities Center. If there is any interest by students, Coach Kaye said that he will cooperate as much as he can to satisfy the needs of the College Community in this endeavor.

Tennis Calendar

Men's			
Tuesday	March 4	Western Michigan University	Home 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	March 5	Florida Southern College	Home 2:00 p.m.
Thursday	March 6	Stetson University-Deland	Away 2:00 p.m.
Saturday	March 8	Emory and Henry College-VA	Home 1:00 p.m.
Monday	March 10	Lewis University-Ill	Home 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	March 12	Eckerd College	Home 2:00 p.m.
Friday	March 14	Biscayne College	Home 2:00 p.m.
Women's			
Wednesday	March 5	Oakland CC. Michigan	Home 2:00 p.m.
Friday	March 7	Oakland CC. Michigan	Home 2:00 p.m.
Thursday	March 13	University of Tampa	Home 2:00 p.m.